

GRAPE BOYCOTT COMES TO OSUNC

Newark Campus became more aware of the plight of the striking grape pickers of the San Joaquin Valley in California for a two-week period in late February. On Monday, February 16, University Forum presented a program on the problems concerning the boycott movement at 1:00 P.M. in the Student Lounge. That evening at their regular meeting Student Senate endorsed the grape boycott movement and volunteered to cooperate with students from Denison University in the collection of food to be sent to the strikers. Boxes for donations of food and money were placed around Founders Hall. University 4-H and Alpha Phi Omega each donated five dollars to the collection. On Saturday, February 28, a total of thirty-nine dollars and fifty pounds of food were gathered together from the student donations and sent to Cleveland to be taken by truck to California.

Senate Officers Elected

Officers were elected at the March 2 meeting of Newark Campus Student Senate. Linda Thompson was elected secretary, Brad Peters, parliamentarian, and Larry Pumpelly, Sergeant-at-arms. At the previous meeting Connie Dietzel was elected treasurer and John Armstrong re-elected as advisor.

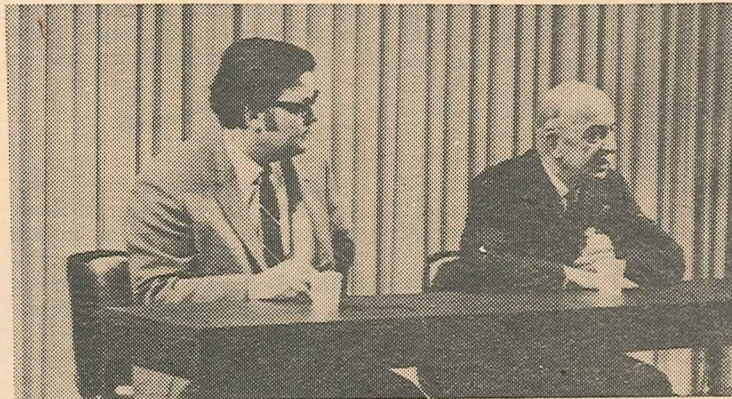
Also decided at the March 2 meeting was the membership of the long-disputed Social Committee. Mark Tower was elected chairman, while Anita Richards, Gary Chaconas, Brad Peters, Margie Shaver, and Robert Fulton volunteered to serve as members.

Brad Peters, as chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, reported that his committee had talked with Dr. Barnes and found out that 3.2 beer could be sold on university property only in the Ohio Union and on the university golf course. Also, in response to several complaints from the student body, Brad discovered that it was state law to have the school parking lot divided into student zones and faculty zones.

Anita Richards reported that the Student Court had ruled that, according to the Constitution of the Newark Campus Student Body, a student could not serve on both the Student Court and Student Senate. Thus, two vacancies exist in Student Court, since both

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FORMER PRIME MINISTER VISITS NEWARK CAMPUS



Dr. Coats conducts question-and-answer period with former Prime Minister Nagy.

by Cheryl Newton

The third Celebrity Speakers program, held at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Newark Campus auditorium, featured Ferenc Nagy, former Prime Minister of Hungary. Mr. Nagy, now a U.S. resident, lectured about the Communist take-over in east-central Europe in the years following the second World War.

Introducing the speaker, Dr. George Coats mentioned that Mr. Nagy had helped to found the Independent Smallholders' Party in 1930, later serving as its president. During 1944 he was imprisoned by the Gestapo.

In the free elections of 1946 his Smallholders' Party took 58% of the vote, to Communists 17%, and Mr. Nagy became Prime Minister of Hungary. He attempted to govern the country in coalition with the communists, but the Soviets did not intend to share the governmental power. They forced Nagy to dismiss many of his party members. In 1947 poor health required that he vacation in Switzerland. Taking advantage of the Prime Minister's absence, the Communists staged a coup d'etat, threatening to bring treason charges against Nagy if he returned to Hungary. Holding Nagy's young son captive, the Communists forced Nagy to resign his position. Since that time, there has been no non-Communist Prime Minister in any country in east-central Europe.

Mr. Nagy began his lecture by explaining why the Soviet take-over of east-central Europe should be of interest to us Americans. He stated that the Cold War, with all its crises and problems, originated there during the years of the Communist take-over. Before World War II this area of Europe served to protect western Europe from Asian invasion. Since the war, and the Communist take-over, east-central Europe has had a new role: "It is a springboard for Eastern aspirations," threatening all of Europe, especially France and Italy.

The communists began to push into east-central Europe under the authority of the Yalta Conference's Declaration of Liberated Europe. It allowed the Allies to occupy the nations of east-central Europe, hold free elections there, and establish coalition governments. Nagy pointed out that, ironically, the United States and England took over totalitarian countries,

such as Germany and Italy, and set up more democratic governments, while the Soviet Union occupied the democratic countries, such as Czechoslovakia and Hungary, and eventually established

(See NAGY, page 3)

Scholarship Deadline Nears

Students applying for scholarships both at Newark Campus and at the Main campus are reminded to turn in all the appropriate scholarship forms. The deadline for filing the required information is set at March 15. In order for your forms to be acted upon they should be turned in as early as possible. Scholarship applications for new students are due not later than April 15.

Also, those who are concerned about getting their fee cards should know that all fee cards will start being mailed out the weekend of March 14, and the students should receive them shortly thereafter.

Square Dance Friday Night

The second square dance of the year will be held March 13 in the dining room of Founders Hall. University 4-H is sponsoring the square dance and has scheduled Mr. William Spangler as caller. Donations of a quarter a head will be asked at the door. The dance is open to the public and will begin at 8:00 P.M. and end at midnight.

The 4-H club held officer elections at a recent meeting, with Dianna Kandel elected president, Peggy Dove vice-president, and Sue VanWinkle secretary-treasurer. As an Easter service project the 4-H will prepare 134 Easter baskets for the elderly patients at the Arlington and LPN Nursing Homes in Newark. The organization has also been helping Circle K with clearing the brush and chopping wood in the field behind Founders Hall. Another service project the 4-H is working on is collecting breadbags to be sent to Hong Kong. The breadbags are filled with rice for refugees who flee from Communist China.

University 4-H is an active and expanding organization. Regular meetings are held on alternate Tuesday. Students interested in joining should watch for notices of meetings on the bulletin boards.

TRY SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The newly-formed Karate Club of Newark Campus invites all men, women, students, and non-students to attend club meetings at 7:00 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 2095. The club is taught by two black-belt instructors from Denison University.

TENNIS TEAM BEGINS TRAINING

The tennis team is planning to begin practices during the spring quarter break since matches begin early in April. Please contact Dr. Wilma Meckstroth (Office: Room 2044), Mr. Tom Sunkle, or Miss Kathy Strohl so that the best time for the practices may be determined. The time which is most favorable for the practices will be posted during finals week. Anyone who is at all interested in playing tennis should contact any of the above mentioned people.

STUDENTS, FACULTY INVADE KILLY LAND

by Linda Howard

The mercury rested in the 20's and the biting wind served as a reminder of the season, but these factors were not enough to stop around thirty students and faculty members from invading Clear Fork and attempting the popular sport of skiing.

For most of the bus travelers skiing was about as familiar as scaling Mt. Everest, so most needed to rent the required skis, boots, and pole. The boots contained a conglomeration of different strings that had to be tied; this reporter, having spent nearly ten minutes tying and double-tying, discovered two leftover strings and simply crammed them into the boot in despair. Putting on the skis outside of the equipment building was another requirement; as a result the group had to force their way into a tangly mess of people struggling with skis. This particular spot consisted of sheer mayhem, so it was at this point that most of the group broke up. A very slight slope led to the area where novice ski lessons were given; everyone watched with sympathy as a teen-age girl wailed, "Help! I can't get up the slope!" This reporter, while sympathetic also, had enough problems trying to solve the problem of sliding backwards and colliding with other skiers.

Eight Newark Campus girls made it up the slope and took the novice ski lessons, which consisted of traversing, stopping, slowing, turning, and falling. All too quickly the instructor barked, "Okay, you're on your own!" and hurried over to the next group of novices. In the meantime the girls headed, nervously at first, over to the beginners' ski slopes. While the skiing itself took a little bit of practice to perfect, the real trick lay in stopping before an encounter with the fence was imminent (The fence was probably put up to keep beginner skiers from sailing on out into the parking lot and eventually the highway).

Toward eleven, the group reunited at the equipment building. Most concluded that while skiing looks easy on television, it takes a lot of muscle power to really do one's best.

Those attending the Thursday evening jaunt were Bob Cullins, Beth Snider, Michele Finney, Diana Lescalleet, Pam Stockberger, Beverly Larason, Sue Van Winkle, Vicki Zeigler, Mr. John Looman, Mr. John Armstrong, Diana Kandel, Kathie Foor, Pam Fox, Mr. Ray Jezerinac, Linda Howard, Vera Thiele, Ottman Thiele, Rick Stockberger, Pat Fedo, Elaine Louhner, Dr. Wilma Meckstroth, Marie Higginbotham, and Mr. John Herbert and son.

FIRE DEPARTMENT VISITS OSUNC

Saturday, February 28 was a clear, calm day, just right for Mr. Thomas and his crew of Circle K and 4-H helpers and Mr. Jezerinac to burn off the "back forty" behind Founders Hall. Mr. Thomas had received permission earlier in the week to do the burning, and the weatherman cooperated very nicely since the brush was dry enough to burn but not dry enough to be dangerous. Once the fire swept quickly across the field, and although the blaze was confined within the boundaries of the field by the brooms and rakes of those keeping watch over it, the Newark Fire Department received several calls from neighboring residents and so decided to check it out. When they arrived, however, the firemen did no more than to look over the field and commend Mr. Thomas and his workers for a job well done.

THANK YOU

I wish to express my appreciation to the guys and gals from Circle K and University 4-H and to one Professor for their help in clearing the brush and trees and burning off the field behind Founders Hall.

Lew Thomas

Campus Crusade Active

Charles Armstrong, leader of the Campus Crusades for Christ, opened the March 3 meeting with a short prayer. Following this, Charles read an article entitled, "Journey Into the Known" which discussed the events which were to occur preceding the second coming of Christ. The article pointed out several events which were to occur, and it then supported these statements with quotes from various verses of the Bible. The floor was open to discussion, and anyone could remark on the article. Some of the interesting statements exchanged were that the second coming of Christ was expected to be in the year 2000. Dave Jackson stated that one authority had pinpointed the exact date of the second coming to December 29, 1970.

Following the general discussion, the group then reviewed the plans for the coming weeks. On March 8, members went to Mount Vernon to hear two former drug addicts speak at the First Baptist Church at 7:00 P.M. At the April 7 & 14 meetings in Spring quarter, several tapes will be listened to by those who attend the meetings. These tapes were prepared by the Rev. Don Lonie and are reported to be very good material. On May 7, May Day at Newark Campus, the Campus

Crusades for Christ plan to sponsor a Coffee House from 7:30-10:00 P.M. on the terrace.

Vera Thiele closed the meeting with a short prayer. Those students in attendance were as follows: Dave Jackson, Bill Kilpatrick, Charles Armstrong, Pam Stockberger, Dianna Kandel, Gloria Vermillion, Vera Thiele, Sheri Black, Bill Martin, and Kathy Strohl. The next meeting of the Campus Crusades for Christ will be held at 1:00 P.M. on March 10 in room 180. Anyone is welcome to come and enjoy these thought-provoking discussions.

COLLECTS FOR HEART FUND

Members of Alpha Phi Omega volunteered their services on Heart Sunday, February 22, to collect for the Heart Fund. The fraternity collected nearly forty dollars in the area of Wilson and Wehrle Avenues.

APO also has planned to sponsor the Casino Party on May Day (May 7). Such games as roulette, chuck-a-luck, beat-the-dealer, and others will be available for gamblers to test their luck.

STUDENT GRIEVANCES

The following article was discovered affixed by a Band-aid to the door of the Oracle office. The author is unknown.

We students who are fans of country-and-western music are a minority at OSUNC. For years we have been discriminated against. We have been called foul names, such as "hill-billy" and "hick." We now demand our equal rights:

1. Music courses, to study Buck Owens, Sonny James, Charley Pride, and all the other "greats" of the C & W world.
2. History courses, to study the lives of the famous singers; also, to examine their contributions to American culture.
3. Psychology courses dealing with the psychological factors behind loving C & W music.
4. Weekly guest singers in the C & W field.
5. Funds for a newspaper to be printed by and for the C & W fans of OSUNC; paper to be titled *Our Yodeling Times*.
6. Representation in the Student Senate.
7. At least one entire issue of the *Oracle* (during a quarter's time) devoted solely to C & W music.
8. C & W songs in the jukebox.
9. Pictures in the faculty dining room to be replaced by autographed photos of the great C & W singers.

If these demands are not met by the first day of Spring Quarter '70, we C & W fans will march around the administration offices, singing Johnny Cash songs in a loud whisper.

If Wishes Were Horses

by Cheryl Newton

"If wishes were horses, then beggars would ride." In a similar way, if everything an instructor said came true, Newark Campus would soon be overrun and overflowing. For example, one room would be full of IBM cards. (Now imagine that we have an IBM card for every Russian, . . . for every animal, . . . for every man. . . .) Room 2186 would have a pink rat in every corner, as well as tomatoes on the desk, and green dreams sleeping furiously. The room would be filled with flying billiard balls, thrown by the Ghost of Causation. Lecture Room A would feature "Winnie, Joe, and Frank" — also known as Churchill, Stalin, and FDR. At still other times, there would be another trio: a U-boat commander, a plane pilot, and a ship captain. The featured attraction would be a World War I "dogfight," with the pilots throwing rocks and bricks at each other.

Aren't you glad that wishes are only wishes, and examples are examples . . . ?



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THIS GUY'S REALLY BEEN AROUND

by ALEXANDER PFUMPF

The minds of us who have trouble getting to St. Louisville or even to Vanatta boggle when we contemplate where this guy has been, for he really gets around. Who gets around? Robert Douglas Shumaker gets around.

Bob was born at Malacca in 1950. This community in Malaya is situated in the vicinity of Singapore.

In 1945 Bob's father served as a naval interpreter in China. He remained there until 1947. He liked China so much that at the termination of his tour of duty he returned to the United States and at his request received an assignment from the Methodist Board of Missions to return to China to serve as a missionary. Upon his arrival at China, however, he discovered that the communists would not let him re-enter the country, so he went to

The family remained in Newark until August of 1960 when they moved to Washington, D.C. From there Bob flew to Jordan and from there the family drove to Paris. While in the Near East Bob visited Egypt, Iraq, Iran, Syria, Lebanon, and Turkey. In Europe he visited Greece, Bulgaria, Rumania, Italy, Austria, Spain, Germany, and England, as well as France.

He lived in Switzerland for two years where he graduated from a high school in Leysin. He lived also in Montreux. Both Leysin and Montreux are near Geneva. Before settling down in Switzerland, however, he left Jordan for Taipei in 1965 where he remained until the middle of his junior year in high school. From there he went to Switzerland.

Bob has been on safari with his father in Africa.

He has a sister residing in Africa and another in Newark—Mrs. Milton Shoup, wife of the sports newscaster at WTVN. He also has a brother in the Marine Corps.

Bob had planned to attend college in Europe and had concluded tentative enrollments at both Leysin American College in Switzerland and the American College in Paris; Joyce Shoup and Mike Shumaker, however, talked him into staying in Newark, where he is currently a student at Newark Campus.

A conversation with this far-traveled man is a fascinating experience. We cannot help wondering, nevertheless, if on his extensive jaunts he has ever visited Vanatta and St. Louisville.

ARE YOU AIMING A DEADLY WEAPON?

"It only takes a few seconds . . ." were tragic words spoken in the recently shown film entitled, 'Wheels of Tragedy'. The film was presented as an additional step in action-taking for a group discussion on highway safety. Members of Dr. Dorrell's Speech 105 class were in charge of the film showing. Those students who chose highway safety for their group discussion topic were the following people: Scott Rine, Winnie Poland, Phil West, Gary Vermillion, Bob Cullins, and Mike Selby.

"Wheel of Tragedy" showed vivid scenes of highway accidents which have occurred, and it also related the circumstances which led up to each of the tragic accidents. All in all the film caused one to really stop and think about

the necessity of good highway safety measures.

Highway Patrolman Sam Sparrow led a question and answer period following the film. He provided several facts concerning highway safety which are not only important but also valuable to know. Perhaps one of the more important facts one should be aware of is most clearly pointed out by one of the film's accident victims. Lying in a hospital bed, paralyzed from the neck down, a lady said: "It was a beautiful sunny day, and I got in my car to go visit my sister. I was driving down the road, and I reached for my purse to get a cigaret. I only took my eyes off the road for a few seconds; I didn't even see that stop sign. I . . . I never dreamed I would end up like this." It only took a few seconds. As the film further pointed out, one should keep in mind when they are behind the wheel: You are not merely driving a car; you are aiming a deadly weapon.

(SENATE, from page 1)

Anita and Jay Cutrell were in both organizations and both preferred to resign from Student Court and remain in Senate.

Other business passed at the session was that Senate request four or five typewriters to be made available for the use of all Newark Campus students, the keeping of a "Senate Book" in which all motions moved during meetings would be recorded, and the appointment of Gary Chaconas and Vonda Hale to the Library Committee.

IT WILL

Once there was a country
Good, but not so great.
Even the goodness shattered,
Torn by fear and Hate.

This country had some leaders,
Loving men, and wise.
What happens in the country?
The leader always dies.

Do bullets kill a leader?
Do bombs? Does a knife?
Yes, but something else, too—
Hatred kills all Life.

Can Hatred hurt a Leader?
Can Hatred ever kill?
Some Fools try to deny it.
But it has before. It will.

—Anonymous

(NAGY, from page 1)

in them totalitarian governments. According to Nagy, the Communists' sole purpose in occupying those nations was "to eliminate the non-communist majority in order to prepare for the takeover."

He compared the Soviets to Ghengis Khan, saying, "They violated everything that was sacred. No one can tell how many thousands of men died in protection of their women. They took every-

thing the Nazis and the war had left."

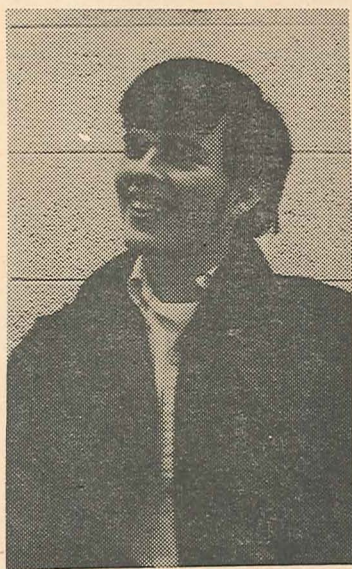
However, after Khrushchev's rise to power the oppression was lightened and "a little breeze of freedom" was felt in east-central Europe. Overestimating their freedom, the Hungarians revolted in 1956. The revolution was harshly put down. The Hungarian response was what Mr. Nagy calls "national suicide." The Hungarian birth rate dropped sharply and every year the number of legal abortions exceeded the birth rate by a hundred thousand. The majority of the people simply feel children should not be reared under the Communist government.

Mr. Nagy was somewhat surprised by the Czech government's attempts at a more liberal policy before the 1968 invasion. Czechoslovakians had wanted, he said, "to form and develop their own form of Communism, 'a dire mistake. I could never understand how Dubcek, a Moscow-trained Communist, could make this mistake.' The Czech government, in proposing to share its power with the people, was threatening the very basis of Communism. In fact, Dubcek had even been reprimanded earlier for allowing too many people to join the Communist party in his country. 'It was to the interest of the Soviet government to put down the Czech reform movement.' The Soviets also developed their 'socialist commonwealth' theory, stipulating that one country's internal problems could be harmful to the entire commonwealth. Therefore, the Soviets reserved the right to intervene in another nation's internal affairs.

Mr. Nagy concluded his address by pointing out, "The unsolved problem of east-central Europe is an as potentially explosive situation as the Hungarian revolution or Czechoslovakia." He thinks the U.S. should "remember long and see far ahead" in dealing with Cold War problems. Urging that the U.S. be "extremely cautious," he advocated an international reduction of arms but opposed the proposed European Security Conference.

During the question and answer period Mr. Nagy explained that the Communist government in Yugoslavia and Albania gained power legally in free elections. These two governments aren't under Soviet guidance and have been able to give their people some degree of liberty.

When asked why the U.S. had not attempted to stop the Russian take over in east-central Europe, Mr. Nagy said that, according to former president Harry Truman, at the close of World War II the U.S. public would not tolerate the idea of continued hostilities. In the face of public opinion, the U.S. government had no choice but to allow Russia to occupy and hold eastern Europe.



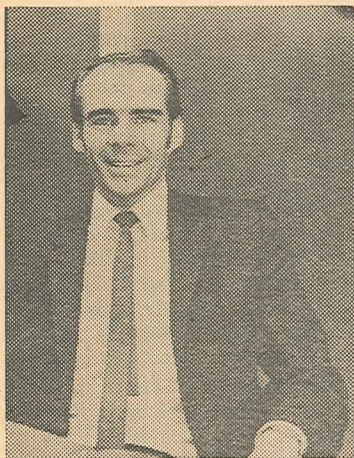
Bob Shumaker

Malaya instead. He arrived there in 1948 where he and his family lived until 1953 at which time the family returned to Columbus. In 1954 the Shumakers went to Indonesia and located at Maden, Sumatra. Here Mr. Shumaker supervised the building a Methodist school and church. When the Bataks attempted a coup d'etat against the Javanese, who represented the legal government, the Shumaker family were evacuated. The Bataks are native to Sumatra. Over a period of years Mr. Shumaker served as principal of forty schools in such exotic places as Thailand, Malaya, and Singapore.

Bob himself never saw the United States until 1953, and spoke only Indonesian and Malayan until he was nine years old.

During his travels with his family he has visited, in addition to the places already named, Burma, Eastern Pakistan, India, where Bob attended school at Woodstock near the Himalayas, the Philippines, and Hong Kong. The family left the Far East in 1960. While visiting relatives in Newark, his mother saw a home she liked and her husband bought it.

MR. STEVENS EMPHASIZES TRUTH



by Beth Richards

John T. Stevens, music teacher at Newark Campus, has an interesting hobby unfamiliar to many of us. It is the study of philosophy. His philosophy revolves around the Greek words "Alathia," literally translated into "not the river of darkness." In our language this means Truth. Stevens believes man should strive to "know Truth, to love Truth, and to serve Truth." He sums up his philosophy of life as the "ultimate independence of the individual and the responsibility of the individual to strive toward self-realization and self-perfection."

Other hobbies of Mr. Stevens include music, of course, and many athletic sports such as golf, tennis, and basketball. Presently he is the player-coach of the Faculty All-Stars basketball team.

Born in New York City and raised in the surrounding area, Mr. Stevens attended Colorado State College. Here he received his BA in Music Education and went on to receive his Masters. He then taught junior high and high school at Pocatello, Idaho for four years.

Mr. Stevens then attended Indiana University in 1967 with his new wife and received his Doctorate degree.

At this point he turned to college teaching. At Black Hawk Junior College in Moline, Illinois, Mr. Stevens taught choral conducting. Then Mr. and Mrs. Stevens moved to Heath, Ohio. Mrs. Stevens is currently a Spanish teacher in the Licking County School System and Mr. Stevens conducts the Newark Campus Chorale in addition to teaching several music courses here.

When asked his opinion of Newark Campus he replied that the setup is "very much to my liking" as compared to the setup of the junior college where he previously taught. He described Newark Campus students as either undecided and so yet uncommitted, or as possessing a great "dedication to what they are doing." He believes Newark Campus has

an "unusually high caliber of faculty and administration." The administration especially amazed him for having the attitude that they exist for the sake of students and faculty rather than vice versa.

CLASSIFIED ADS

I NEED THREE COLLEGE MEN to help me in my business this summer. You must be neat and have a car to be considered. Starting pay \$100/wk. Some part-time positions available now.

Come to Room 1138 on March 20, PROMPTLY at 4 P.M.

ATTENTION DR. COATS: FDR was a fink inspired by Bugs Bunny. ("What's up, Doc?") 9X.

Don't be stereotyped—check out your epistemology—its meaning and use! ! !

Compliments of Brenda Wertman.

FOR SALE: MARTIN GUITAR; Folk-Type, ¾-body — Orig. Cost \$270.00 — Two Yrs. Old, Excl. Cond. — MUST SELL. Asking Only: \$190.00 W/Case. Contact John Swished — (614) 344-3556.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

by Doug Gage

Team rosters are now being accepted for softball intramurals. Any person interested in forming an organization or independent team should obtain a roster sheet from Doug Gage. All rosters should be turned in on or before April 6. No rosters will be accepted after this date.

When filling out the roster the team captain must remember that any person who has attended the Newark Campus for a full quarter sometime during the 1969-70 school year is eligible to participate. Also, it is to the team's advantage to place more than ten players on the roster because once all the rosters are turned in on April 6 no changes will be permitted. A person may not play unless he is listed on the team's roster. Sororities and other independent girl teams are invited to enter. Points will be awarded to teams who rank high at the end of the season. These points will count in competition for the intramural sports trophy.

Please pick up a roster, complete it, then return it as soon as possible. Scheduling will be completed after April 6. If there are any further questions, they will be answered in a meeting of all team captains on April 6. The meeting room will be announced later.

Buckeye Football Tickets Available

COLUMBUS, O.—John T. Mount, vice president for student affairs at Ohio State University, has announced that the Athletic Council has approved plans for a spring pre-sale of athletic activity cards to students.

The procedural change will guarantee the students reserved seats at Buckeye home football games.

The pre-sale will implement the university's policy that students have first priority in the allocation of football tickets and also will provide students with priority seating locations based upon class ranks—seniors will have the best location, juniors next best, and so on.

Since the entire transaction can be handled by mail, students eligible to participate won't have to stand in line at ticket windows during the pre-sale nor in September to obtain their tickets, Mr. Mount said. Students will be able to receive their tickets by mail in September upon payment of autumn quarter university fees for seven or more credit hours.

The pre-sale program will be open to all students enrolled at Ohio State during the spring quarter. Students entering the university for the first time summer or autumn quarters or those enrolled students who did not participate in the pre-sale will be able to purchase tickets without any priority of seating during the September sale of student activity cards.

Only the unsold student activity cards remaining after the student pre-sale demand has been met will be available to students during September.

Complete information on how the program works will be mailed to students March 14 with spring quarter fee cards.

ALPHA PI EPSILON, ALL-STARS TRIUMPH

by Bill Kilpatrick

If Dr. James A. Naismith had been present in Slattery Gym on the evening of February 27, he may not have believed that what he was witnessing was intended to be the game that he invented at Springfield, Massachusetts, in the year 1891. On that evening the sisters of Alpha Pi Epsilon defeated the sisters of Phi Delta Chi 22-15 in a rough-and-tumble contest, after which the All-Stars of the Newark Campus Intramural League edged the Faculty All-Stars 53-52.

Phi Delta Chi never trailed in the first game until 4:30 remained in the game as Alpha Pi Epsilon gained the lead by a margin of 12-11. Alpha Pi quickly added another bucket 20 seconds later for a 14-11 lead. The victory was still in doubt, however, until Mary Kay Nally sank a 20 foot shot for Alpha Pi with a minute left and another basket with 16 seconds remaining for the final score. The final scoring for Phi Delta Chi was as follows: Debbie Hobbs-2; Debbie Booth-2; Maureen Bell-7; Joanne Young-2; and Melody Paul-2. For Alpha Pi Epsilon the scoring was: Mary Kay Nally-6; Patty Dobson-4; Julie Hildebrand-2; Cindy Brandt-8; and Linda Nichols-2.

In the second game the All-Stars compiled a 33-20 halftime lead, but the faculty team played a commendable second half, only to fall short at the final buzzer by a single point. Leading the scoring for the All-Stars were Roger Hooper with 20 and Mike Deck with 14. Doug Gage had 8, Dean Riley rifled in 6 while Low-

ell Shelly flipped in 6 and Gary Bovard added 1. The faculty scoring was: Walt Weber-22; Gary Vermillion-17; Jim Bradley-6; Reggie Pitt-4; John Stevens-2; and "Wrongway" Jezerinac added a single foul shot. Scrappy John Strongarm failed to score while concentrating on his playmaking duties at the guard position.

The officials for the games, according to announcer Brad Peters, were supplied courtesy of the Ohio School for the Blind.

Audience conduct couldn't exactly be described as sportsman-like, since one could hear any variety of catcalls and even the clang of cowbells occasionally. However, it was an evening of fun seemingly enjoyed by all who attended.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

by Dean Riley

Final intramural basketball standings are as follows:

Phi Alpha Beta	8	1
Wildmen	7	2
Sigma Tau Omega	6	3
Trojans	6	3
Alpha Phi Omega	6	3
NC-7	4	5
Underdogs	3	6
Circle K	1	8

A tournament, per se, will not be conducted in view of the limited time remaining this quarter. Students interested in "informal play" (basketball) may participate in unscheduled games from 2 to 5 P.M. on Saturdays, March 14 and March 21. Both ends of the gym will be utilized for games to allow for optimal participation during informal sessions.

The intramural basketball season will terminate on Saturday, March 21.